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Bly Spirit Seeks Thine.

TO PETRABEH, BY LAURA.

hour, When sunlight resteth on bee and flower-When the trembling dew drop, sparkling and bright, Gleams like a gem from the brow of night—

When the birds are trilling their sougs of praise
To the Maker and Keeper of all our days—

When the world rejoices With its million voices My spirit seeks thine.

My spirit seeks thine in the noontide heat, When weary and worn my wondering feet Would rest: When my aching, fainting heart Sends out its life-blood with feeble start— When my threbbing, burning brow is pained And its bounding, pulsing thoughts are

When tired of life And its fevered strife My spirit seeks thine!

My spirit seeks thine in the soft twilight, hen the sun's bright rays are mellowed by

night; When the world and its thousands are seeking

And "flowers disposing the dew on their

breast"When the heart goes out to its loved ones dear And mem'ry is greeted with many a tear-When in sympathy sweet Twin souls meet

My spirit seeks thine. In the busy day-in the deep still night-In the morning pure-in the evening bright When the heart is weary and sad and lone,

And the light and joy of life are flown-When mirth and gladness fill the hours And fragrance floats from a thousand flowers-

In every scene-in e very change-My spirit seeks thine !

FOR THE TIMES. A LOYELY BRIDE. FROM MOLLIE'S SCRAP BOOK.

I was spending an hour, not long since, in turning the pages of a pleassince, in turning the pages of a pleasant miscellany, in the course of which
my eye fell upon the following rare, but beautiful and touching incident, in the history of one who that day was to become a bride. A party of lively and interested cousins and friends lively and the first lively and the fi had early assembled at the bridal mansion, for the purpose of decorating the drawing-room where the marriage ceremony was to be performed. At the condition of the people, did not allow his allow his drawing-room where the marriage the marriage of another the condition of the people, did not allow his and another with no text-book at all, save length this pleasant duty being accomplished, they retired, happy in contributing to the joy of an occasion which, while it would take from them one since you are affeld that it would be danger on the centre-table lay the garly addorned bride's loaf, an object of great importance. I said all had retired from the lonely spot; but there was one of the cousins, who, a short time after, stole gently back, to look once more at the varied beauty of the seene, and to indulge by herself the sone more at the varied beauty of the seene, and to indulge by herself the form the land was blookedeat her hands and the land was blooked at her hands and blook, and with sol backened.

"See"; said Eulain, somewhat, dist, was about entering, when door, and was about entering, when also made and was sometimed the safe was wheeled round to leave the affect of the safe was wheeled round and made in the North-west. He want to find the safe was wheeled round handling coals."

being misunderstood and often treated unjoude requisions of an object of great importance. I said all had result to state their on the lonely spot; but there was the coal from the looked up at the safe was wheeled round in the send of the safe was wheeled round form the looked and often treated unjoude request the father took and from the looked and often treated unjoude request the father took and the coal from the looked up at the call often the treat of his stood there better, or had be been understood of the sevent was to pure, too bright and joyous, to sate out too be there of the state of the safe was with God. Long was his vigil; and when at length he looked up at the same of the safe was with God. Long was his vigil; and when at length he looked up at the same of the reasoned with himself, "one whom others and elever, and the wheel and site of the total to add clear. And there floated up at the same shaining down broad in the reasoned with himself, "one whom others and while of the call, when the fight can have the call when the same thanks and with God. Long was his vigil; and when at length he looked up at the same thanks and it when the safe was the looked up at the same the call, when the fight can on the centre-table lay the gayly since you are afrid that it would be danger- being misunderstood and often treated un-

office on Market Street, one door East of Al- to the precise spot where, that evening. the happy pair were to exchange their solemn vows; and there the lovely bride was kneeling, so absorbed in her own thoughts, the intrusion of her friend was unnoticed. That friend stood for a moment, gazing in holy admiration at the scene; she longed gently to approach and kneel by her side, but the occasion was too sacred to admit of social union, and she retired. And what so solemn and absorbing was occupying the thoughts of this happy being? Was it the anticipations of worldly felicity that had brought her there? Looking round upon the beauty and gayety of the room, where in a few hours she would give her hand to him whom she pre-ferred to all others on earth, had she, in the wilderness and excess of her own emotions, fallen into a reverie? Nothing of the kind. Delighted she might be and justly was; but she had one duty to perform, a high and holy Professional and business Cards, not exceeding duty, ere she plighted her vows to the object of her early affections. There, in that spot where she would soon stand, and surrender her earthly all to her husband, she would first consecrate her-self to the Lord. The prior consecration was due to him. On My spirit seeks thine in the mora's bright that altar she wished to offer an earlier and holier incense; on that spot, the distance loomed up lofty mountains to make a record of a prior deed which whose purple summits were often veiled by she had given of herself to her supe- clouds. On the south side was a graveyard absorbed his soul. He thought it had rior Lord. I know not of an earthly surrounded by a stone wall. A small iron been better for him never to have lived, scene more levely, or of an immortal gate offered admittance to this "city of and almost wished himself dead. Then being, in similar circumstances, in an the dead." Just outside the wall, in front new, strange thoughts swept through his attitude more becoming. And I am of the gate, flowed a clear, laughing rill, mind like a tempest. He would go into sure, that if her intended husband had which rose out of the base of a hill near

> bride," but I am certain she never repented of that act of self dedication There was a boy who attended this repented of that act of self dedication to God. She may not, indeed, have escaped sorrow and affliction, but if found traces of intellectual and moral they were her lot, I know that God worth. He was shy, reserved, and unsowould remember her, remember her cial. Of course he was unpopular with

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bride "

whom they loved, would unite that one they loved, would unite that one to the object of her highest regard.

That night, Wilford Milburn came again the gentle Eduana one day when he had refused to permit her to the graveyard.

That night, Wilford Milburn came again for the store, a rod and a few pound and ounce weights, a pair of scissors, and the school-came from her, possessed more than a room door. Which of these teachers are they weights, a pair of scissors, and the school-came from her, possessed more than a room door. Which of these teachers are they are the graveyard.

That night, Wilford Milburn came again for the school-came from her, possessed more than a room door. Which of these teachers are the graveyard. The room was beautifully decorated the frivolous Lucinda—"Father, you must whom he would unfold the nobler impulses double value. The room was beautifully decorated the irrevious Lucinua—"rather, you must whom he would unfold the hobber impulses double value.

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Six years went by. Did Wilford Mil- Marvale. And kneeling there, with class- beneficial. Plain, practical, common likely to give his pupils of any grade beneficial.

LINES.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD. Down life's valley to the margin Wearily my feet are going, And the past is like a dream. I have loved, and I have cherisled I have loved, and I have I have been beloved again, Hoped—alas! my hopes have perished, Years are falling now like rain.

O, the river just before me! Those cool waves I long to greet; Long to feel their surging oc'r me, Cooling all life's battle-heat; Guiding to the farther shore, Where I'll meet my own true hearted, Who has passed the stream before,

Liferaru.

From The Home Circle. THE UNLOYED-ASKETCH.

BY EDGAR GORDON.

Fifty years ago, there stood in one of the himself the love of God reigning in by. Fifty years ago! The solitary edifice others, it is hoped, have done so before her—but he might be forgiven, if, in

his ardor and admiration, he had ex- gregated in this sylvan hall of learning, claimed, "Many daughters have done twenty-five pupils of both sexes. Lightvirtuously, but thou excellest them hearted children they were-youths and maidens with their hearts full of the rom-What a beautiful example for the ance of hope. But those children were, imitation of those who are about to be as children ever have been, and ever will led to the hymenial altar! Most beau- be, in a degree selfish and vicious. Alas! tiful, most becoming! I know not that error and sin have so marred our the subsequent history of that "lovely beautiful world. The cloud is in the heaven, the mildew upon the flower !

see, my child, that the coal, even though it did not burn you, has nevertheless, believed you. So is the company of im-There was one beyonly who showed him terchanged little tokens of remembrance; heath, the plants of charity which they some kindness, of whom he afterwards and Ellen brought from her library a hand hath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand of the diligent maketh hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil of the hand bath sown in the fertile soil retained a grateful remembrance. There small and very beautiful Bible, in presen-human heart will spring into new life

of error and crime.

It was a subbath afternoon. His father had been speaking to him unkindly, and

On a blank leaf of the Bible she had pravity of the human race himself inclu- vale: ded, weighed heavily upon his mind. He walked beside a little river in the neigheastern counties of Middle Tennessee a neat Gothic stone structure, of medium size, surrounded by woodland. To the ing water to a sheet of liquid gold. Numeast of it were low, forest-elad hills, beyond | berless birds sang in the branches of the which rose hills of greater height, and in trees, and fragrant flowers smiled over the the world and fight the battle of life; get wealth and purchase pleasure, anywhere-

form, and sank fainting beside her.

her by his counsel, and afterwards receive her to glory. Young friends! would you lay the foundation of fuwould you lay the foundation o

was a little girl, several years younger than thimself, a gentle, bright-eyed maiden, with curly brown hair, who sometimes spoke priceless value. It belonged to my sister, kindly to him, and for whom, amid the who is now in heaven. I have read it death of other affection, he cherished feel-more than any other book. I give it you Wilford Milburn—the gifted orator and ings of carnest fenderness.

The name of the boy was Wilford Milburn.

He was not sent to school after his and believe that the most fervent prayer

as a proof of my affection. If ever, anid statesman; and more, oh! immeasurably the temptations of the world, you shall more than these, the Christian and philandern.

be tempted from duty, turn to this book, thropist—shall pass away from men's recollection never. twelfth year. Had it not been for one of your absent friend is always offered incident, which occurred when he was up in your behalf." Wilford could fourteen, the misanthropic youth—with have knelt and worshipped her, the angel his numbed affections, strong passions, of his destiny. As he returned to his scorn and pride, and blighted hopes— home, a thought arose in the deep sanctua-would have yielded ere many years to the ry of his soul, which jorneyed with him as tide which sought to bear him into a sea a vow, that those lips which had been GENTLEMEN: pressed to hers should never be defiled by

dark shadows were upon his soul. The given him, he found these lines, traced pleasure of being present with a numever-recurring question of the utter de- in the light, airy hand of Ellen Mar- ber of you at your respective school- has been too much encouraged, and that

"Read it! Other books there are Which gems of human genius bear; In this sacred book alone Speaketh the Eternal One. In its pages thou wilt find Solace for a troubled mind : And its golden leaves impart Balm to purify thy heart.

"Read it! and its precepts old Close to thy young heart enfold; Mid the light of earthly bliss, Mid life's care and wretchedness, With soul devout, and faith sincere, Ponder well the lessons here; And thy life may somewhat be Like to his of Calvary.

We have little to do with the after life any way-pluck flowers of enjoyment of Wilford Milburn. How he achieved

He was startled from his revery by a scream and a plunge in the water, and looking up the river, saw a young girl on the bank, crying and wringing her hands. tion had gathered there for worship. The Some one had fallen into the stream He boys and maidens of forty years ago were qualified there would be in every disran to the spot in time to see the body of now gray-haired men and matrons. And trict in the county, students that lustration from common life. Thus, a sim-Ellen Marvale, the beautiful girl who had handsome young people, born long since, would gladly embrace the opportunity ple story may be made the means of awakbeen kind to him, rise to the surface. He were there. A stranger of benignant bearcould not swim, and the water was deep, ing, with a broad massive forehead, and

From the signs of the times, it lustrating principles, and conferring more but without hesitation he leaped into the features handsome now, whatever they is evident that our teachers must take educational benefit, than weeks of poring stream, caught the form of the girl, and had been in youth, was observed in the higher stands. Teaching, though a over dry rules, or abstract statements of bore her np. He struggled desperately, congregation. But none knew him, nor responsible position, is an honorable fact. Children, as a general rule, should

"Yes, truly," said her father. "You to bodily injury. When he hurt any of bid Ellen Marvale adieu, and was receive hand of God scatters flowers over their you would not now have the mortificathrough successive generations, and bear

Common Schools.

FOR THE TIMES.

in which our common schools generally exclusively, on arithmetic and other oranceare in session, and as I have had the ment of a power of the mind inferior to the houses and have been an eye witness observation of practical facts, the deducto the way and manner in which many tion of inferences, the relation of cause and of the schools are conducted; the effect, and, in short, the power of reasonpeace and harmony that prevails in the ing, have been too much neglected. With peace and harmony that prevails in the schools generly; the willing obedience of pupils, and the gentlemanly bearing of teachers; These I hold to be unmistakable signs, that our common school system is working well and fast rising fully to answer the great purpose for which it was designbeen introduced into the common graphy, or of principles in arithmetic, is schools of our county; now our schools difficult to be acquired by them, and is there, whatever he might thought of her before, his love would have said—not, perhaps, with perfect truth, for others, it is hoped, have done so before

and at length succeeded in reaching the whence he came.

Evening came. The congregation had and a profitable vocation. Young men plained to their congregation Leaving dispersed. The very spirit of solitude need not be reminded that in this way plained to their comprehension. Learning orm, and sank fainting beside her. dispersed. The very spirit of solitude they may learn as well as teach—that a fact or a principle merely by rote, add they may learn as well as teach—that nothing to practical, useful knowledge. written in a beautiful hand, requesting him The sun shone mildly through the calm they may receive as well as communito visit the author, Ellen Marvale. He autumn sky. A mocking-bird trilled, cate. Many of our young men and lost no time in complying. She was just wild, sweet, mournful notes among the some of the most efficient teachers, youth's dedication. He would not forsake her. She might bury her husband, lose all her near friends; she with his teacher. His parents were both lose all her near friends; she with his teacher. His parents were both lose and spiritual, she seemed along its pebbled path, as the stranger of the most emicrate teaching in our schools. It is not, have had to contend with seemingly insurmountable difficulties to procure their own education, under the old subty to the wants, and connect it immediate. band, lose all her near friends; she with his teacher. His parents were both might suffer sickness and poverty; persons of irascible temper, and though but in no hour would her heavenly they doubtlass loved him, their only child, Father forsake her. He would guide yet they treated him with harshness; and, ly clad boy, and, impelled by the warmth stones. Some are faded, and his eye can will now be amply rewarded for all ing stand in their minds as something a-

would you lay the foundation of fu-ture peace? would you provide against the peace? would you provide against had to work hard, and go meanly clad. He was embarrassed and said but little, A name fixes his attention. 'Tis the respectfully say a few words. It is use and immediate application, not having this world of vicisitude? would you poverty. Thoughtful beyond his years, was not utterly an outcast, that there was Now the iron gate has swung open, and a eration. You are apprized that the have consolation in the darkest night of adversity which may setupon you? Inoughtur beyond his years, one pure heart that cared for him.

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Wilford was now happier than he had self in the future. Reading was his chief ever been. True, he saw Ellen but seldom, stranger is standing; who brushes a tear cation of her sons and daughters—
delight. He often wondered that while for he would not visit her, because he from his eye, and looking at the little girl, that a tax is now levied and paid by instance, one with a dry and learned text the people he knew seemed selfish and thought he was unworthy the attention in a half dream, calls her Ellen. It is her the people of your county for school book on Mechanics, and a set of the most sordid, he yet read of generous and noble she paid him; but when they met, as they name, though he knew it not, but called sordid, he yet read of generous and noble she paid him; but when they met, as they name, though he knew it not, but called purposes, and are you not aware, that, approved apparatus, elegant with mahogmen may possess, which makes him ef- stove, a rod and a few pound and ounce to the grave of her who was once Ellen fested which will make him useful and room door. Which of those teachers is

and with all thy getting get understanding."

Respectfully, M. W. CUTHBERTSON.

From the Massachusetts Teacher.
Teaching Common Things.

In the Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools of the State of Connecticut, we find the following extract from the Report of the School Committee of New

"In regard to the general course of instruction as pursued here and in the schools of the country generally, the committee be-This being the senson of the year exclusively, on arithmetic and other branchlieve that the attention bestowed, so almost

great purpose for which it was design- schools of every grade. Young children ed. You are aware gentlemen that the are more easily taught through their powstudies of English Grammer, Geog- ers of observation than by any other means. raphy, History &c, have but recently The abstract knowledge of facts in geoa fact or a principle merely by rote, adds

> We cannot help thinking that this extract points to a very serious defeet in much of the teaching in our schools. It is not, ly to the wants, and connect it immediatetherefore soon effaced from their memory.

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it is good fun to the boys, (especially the and in all the objects of the school." blowing-up part,) yet they will not dream of connecting the subject with the bread they go home and eat for dinner, the china port? plate they eat from, the skins they pass hanging in the tan-yard, or the soap their clothes are washed with. The utmost stretch of practical application will be perhaps to extend the subject as far as the apothecary, because his glass phials do look like those the teacher uses, and perhaps he writes himself chemist on his sign. We suppose the unhesitating faith with which his drugs are swallowed sometimes arises from the association with this still "occult"

Hence comes a wide-spread prejudice in the minds of many uneducated, but often very intelligent people against what they call "school-learning." They cannot see the use of it. They think their children's brains are "muddled" by it, and that they are spoiled for active and useful life. Better not to know such things, they saythey only spoil you for being useful. And so they cut short their children's education with the bare rudiments of reading, writing, and ciphering, put them early to a trade, which can never be to them, so ill prepared, any thing but mechanical drudgery for want of the very knowledge they thus, not without reason, are so prejudiced

We think there is ground for this prejudice. So many teachers cram all sorts of learning only that they in turn may cram their pupils with it, so many make a dull, lifeless routine out of the most pleasing and interesting of subjects, so many are led away by the foolish desire of seeming learned, and of attaining some higher, and in their view more dignified position, that we are afraid there is a sad amount of this routine and ex-officio teaching. We are greatly wanting in simplicity and homely thoroughness. Instead of being centent with being more learned than we seem, we are too prone to desire to seem more learned than we ere. The teacher who knows enough to become, with care and patience, a good primary instructor, is straining every nerve to get a grammar school, while the grammar teacher, instead of laboring zenlously to perfect himself in his most important sphere, is striving to rise to the dignity of the High School. For our part we believe that the last named is the easiest kind of teaching, and that the difficulty, delicacy, and real importance increases as we descend the scale.

There is, on the other hand, a very foolish prejudice in the minds of many halfthinkers, against anything bearing the name of "practical." It immediately conjures up the image of Materialism, and the ery is raised, and schools are being unspiritualized. As though there were any necessary contradiction between the practical and the spiritual! As though learning were vulgarized by being made useful! Is not this the old monkish ascetic doctrine which we all in words repudiate? What way so sure of elevating and spiritualizing the homely details of life, as that of teaching their scientific meaning, and showing thereby the literal truth of the word. Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without our Father,-that not the meanest event befalls in this great universe, but in ence to those great laws that keep the stars in their courses? Is a piece of knowledge any less worthy to be known because it can be turned to a useful purpose ?--does that render it any less dignitied? Lord Bacon did not think so. Or is it inevitable that the knowledge of prac- is going on at St. Goor on the Rhine. tically useful truth will be turned to some selfish and mercenary account? The his- round Berlin is confirmed. tory of all great discoverers and inventors contradicts it. Of this we are sure, that no firm foundation in the minds of youth of any increase of Austrian forces in Italy, Kansas, and from the feeling manifested a abstractions, and that unless school know- fully reach war strength. ledge is closely united with the child's The reported disaffection of the Neapoown experience of life, it will be vain to litan army is confirmed, caused by cerhope for healthy progress, or look for ma. tain regiments having been ordered to work turity of fruit.

mechanical turn, everything out of doors The per centage of absence during the will develop it; while it is a chance if the term has been only two. Mr. Hutchins other does not lock up his mechanical adds :- "It is but justice to my scholars stars is discredited, not a single soldier has knowledge with the apparatus, and forget to say that the low per centage of absence crossed to Jagonr. all about it till he is bored with the next at the present time is due, in a great mealessons. Or suppose the subject to be sure, to their interest and effort. The cases Chemistry. Many a pedant teacher will of absence from other causes than actual assassinated. manage to give learned instruction on oxy-sickness are comparatively few. During gen and hydrogen and carbon, and mani-the past term, parents have visited the pulate with vessels of uncouth form, and school more frequently than heretofore, dazzle his pupils' eyes with sparks, and and have thus practically manifested an blow himself up with explosions, and though interest in the progress of their children

Cannot some of our North Carolina Schools furnish an equally favorable re-

News of the Day. FOREIGN.

The Steamship Cambria arrived at Hall ifax on the 12th inst, with Liverpool dates to the 30th ult. And the Steamer Arabia arrived on the 13th., with Liverpool dates to 3rd. inst. We cull the following items of news.

SPAIN.

O'Donnell is about to dissolve the Spansh Cortes. The Spanish and Mexican difficulty has been definitely settled.

The Madrid papers say that Decrees are about to appear dissolving the Cortesregulating the press-remoddelling the Council of State, and re-establishing the Constitution of 1855. Two hundred prisoners have been embarked at Barcelona provinces have been dismissed and suc- in specie cessors appointed half progressistas and half moderados.

The ministry is represented as perfectly united.

CHINA.

The insurgents in China are progress-

ENGLAND.

The Conservatives have arranged the nternal differences, with a view to making a grand attempt to overthrow the Palerston administration.

The London Star asserts that the cov ernments of France and England, had terms relative to Spanish affairs, and communications it is understood passed between them of an unfriendly character.

The London Star further says "that ar pinion has found its way to the other ide of the Atlantic that England is ready to make every concession, in order to obtain the friendship of the United States, and that this result has been come to in event of a possible rupture with France The improved tone of the London journals the Star, and the New York Herald makes much of the topic.

tance, which should not be paraded for the purpose of mising public excitement, day, the third instant. but as the Paris correspondents of our public should be instructed that while there may be really no danger, it is always a serious thing to have the foreign

Queen Oude remains at Southampton inrecognized by Queen Victoria. The Royal family have gone to Scot-

FRANCE

The political news is unimportant. Another prosecution of members of a secret ciety is progressing at Dijon.

Earthquake in Algerie on the 15th ult. destroyed several villages.

The health of the Emperor excites much discussion .- He is said to be suffering from a dangerous malady, but the exact nature is concealed from the public. BELGIUM.

The Belgium Free Trade Congress excites considerable attention in England. The concentration of Prussion troops The reported erection of fortresses a-

ITALY.

The Austrian journals repeat the denial

on the railway.

PRUSSIA The rumored expedition against Abon-

INDIA. The heir of the Berman throne has been

RUSSIA.

projected campaign of Russia igainst the Circassians, has been indefinitely postponed.

FROM CUBA-DESTRUCTIVE HUR-RICANE.-Now York, Sept. 11.-The steamer Empire City from New Orleans. via Hayana, with dates to the 6th, arrived this afternoon. The last hurricane caused an immense destruction to the crops throughout the Island of Cuba. At Sagna La Grandesix Americans and one English vessel were driven ashore and totally wrecked, but the crews were saved. The light house at Cardenas was swept away, and much other damage was done there and at Matanzas. The hurricane commenc ed on the 27th, and moderated on the 29th ult. No new cases of yellow fever and occurred since the gale.

NICARAGUA .- Washington, Sept. 15. The new Nicaraguan Minister will not be received by this Government.

DOMESTIC. CALIFORNIA.

The steamship George Law has arrived for Cuba. Sixteen Civil Governors of to the 20th ult. She brought \$1,600,000 from Aspinwall with San Francisco dates

> FROM SAN FRANCISCO. -The Vigilance Committee have unconditionally released Judge Terry. The Committee had a grand review and parade of the troops, numbering four or five thousand, well appointed. The Committee have not officially disbanded, but it is understood that their functions have ceased for the present. The Committee retain their arms and organization to re-assembled in case of necessi-

The Republican Nominating Convention was to meet on the 27th.

The Camptonville stage was attacked by bravely defended by the passengers. Forty Judge Leigh, in a brief speech, which was

The markets were dull. Crops generally fine. Nothing from Nicaragua.

AFFAIRS OF KANSAS .- Chicago, Sept. 11 .- One hundred free States refuges aris interpreted in this sense," continues rived at St. Louis yesterday, entirely "We have hitherto hesitated to say so, Leavenworth. It is reported that a large

own press now begin to talk about the matvices from Kansas city state that Lane, with his army of ragamuffins, was about to attack Westport, Kansas City, and Independence; also, that the free-State men surrounded Gen. Richardson's forces, bury on Tuesday, the 21st of October next. policy of the country under the direction north of Lawrence, and cut off their retreat.

Gov. Geary had arrived at Leavenworth, and had a consultaion with Gen. Smith. He would proceed to Lawrence in a few

ed attack upon Lane. Gen. Smith sent

Reeder addressed a large number of his possible .- N. C. C. Advocate. fellow citizens at this place, on behalf of Kansas, in front of the Court House, last evening. Colonel Abraham Miller presided. A committee was appointed to call Carolina by Mr. Wm. D. Cooke of this ciran out between him and his pursuers,

dent to secure him all the military force necessary to mantain order and suppress insurrection, and inform him that no military operations shall be carried on in Kansas otherwise than under his instruction. Hence he is instructed not to permit the employment of militia or any armed body unless they are regularly mustered into the service of the United States.

EXCITEMENT AT BUCINGHAM C. H. Va. -A scene of intense excitement took place, we learn, at Buckingham C. H. on Monday-one of those outbreaks of popular feeling which will sometimes occur-under circumstances of extraordinary provocation-even in the most peaceable and law abiding communities, and result, as in the present case not from any want of proper regard for constituted authority, but from a natural feeling of just, honorable crime of which man can be guilty. The substance of the affair, is thus given in the Farmville Journal:

The Court was engaged until a late hour in the evening in the trial of a slave for an outrage committed upon the person of a little school girl, thirteen years old-the evidence of his guilt being clear and conclusive, convicted him, but deferred sentencing him until the next morning, and remainded him to jail. It having been understood (whether correct or not, we cannot say) that one of the Court was in favor of transporting him, a number of those present, doubtless apprehensive that he would escape the punishment he deserved, became violently excited, and and the street was literally covered with wresting him from the hands of the officer who was taking him to prison, fastend a at close quarters and it is only wonderful rope about his neck, and would doubtless have hung him had it not been for the strennous interposition of others, who desired to await the final action of the Court, and who succeeded in getting the negro locked up in jail, stripped of his clothing and bearing upon his person unmistakable evidences of rough treatment. The excitement, we are told, was truly alarming, and the determined purpose of the people not to permit the guilty wretch to go unpunished, too apparent to be mis- jured. understood. While the excitement was nounted robbers on the 12th, and was at the highest, the crowd was addressed by

Joslah Cole, editor and proprietor of the Democrat, a Geman paper of much infludestitute. They state that a large num- ence and character, published at Easton,

EDUCATION CONVENTION.

A Convention of the friends of Education Efforts heve been made to secure a large attendance, as well of the practical teachers of the State as of the friends of the for his recovery is entertained. cause in general. We regard it as an important occasion-one in which the best interests of the State are involved; and Sr Louis, Sept. 13.—The Democrat of we hope from all her localities she will be fell dead instantly. His body was taken yesterday announced that Gen. Richard- represented. A free interchange of senti. to the Southern district police station, son had been taken prisoner by the Free ment as to the best methods teaching, the where Coroner Benson held an inquest, escort. There was great excitement at of building school-houses, seminaries and known. Leavenworth, in consequence of a rumor-colleges, among practical men, will do Clark, the proprietor of the tavern much good.

town. Lane meanwhile is still at Lawrence, tending the Coavention only half price, with revolver in hand, and fired six balls with no intention of leaving his present and the citizens of Salisbury will accom- in succession at him, within ten paces, modate them free of charge. We shall be none of which apparently took effect, as Easton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Governor glad to accept the invitation to attend, if he continued his flight. In the mean-

New Map of North Carolina.

ted, the most beautiful and correct map of escape into a bouse. She then calmy walkrespectable contribution may be expected. our State, ever offered to the public. To ed across the street again to her own say that it will be perfectly correct would dwelling, without injury, the other party WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Telegraphic be saying too much; but the enterprising shouting at Clark for what they considered dispatches to the following effect have been proprietor has been employing every means his cowardice in seeking protection behind fowarded to Gov Geary. If the militia, in his power to have the first edition as a woman. A Frankfort letter professes to give an for which previous orders were sent by Col, correct as possible, designing that all fu-PUNCTUALITY.—A circular of Mr. Chas. analysis of a letter from the King of Na- Emory, and made subject to the requisi-Hutchins, Principal of the Benefit street ples to the Western Powers. The King tion of Gen. Smith, are not sufficient, Mr. ments, emendations and corrections. This ROUGHLY HANDLED.—We have just Grammar School in Providence, R. I., for considers the latter's interference an enthe term ending May 23, 1856, contains a croachment on his independence. He marking that the insurrectionary invasion made up from previous maps, but from son, (the same who was tried as an accomlist of the names of the pupils who had not does not refuse the suggested reforms, of Kansas via Nebraska, and the subsebeen absent during the term. Of the 208 but considers the Neapolitan government quent hostile attacks on the post office at be obtained from the most intelligent and of Jarrel, on Monday last went to the house pupils who had been members of the school, the best judge of the matter. He does Franklin and the dwellings of Titus and reliable sources. Mr. Cooke informs us of James Fields, in this county and at-107,—89 boys and 68 girls,—had not been not say, as reported, that he will repel Clarke, seem to have stimulated to unlawonce absent. And of these, 24 boys and force by force, but hints that if any real ful acts of the same character on the bor- Philadelphia has been selling a professedly melee inflicted a severe stab upon Mr. F., 47 girls had not been absent during two cause of grievance exists on the part of the der of Missuori; and the President expects new map of North Carolina in several and otherwise bruised him, disabling him, the accident occurred. The other inmates 47 girls had not been absent during two cause of grievance exists on the part of the consecutive terms; 15 boys and 39 girls, Western Powers, he is open to a European Gov. Geary to maintain the public peace, portions of the State, as Cooke's new map.

The other inmates of the family and striking his [F's] wife and other memory for the family and striking his [F's] wife and striking his [and to bring to punishment all acts of He pronounces this a palpable cheat upon bers of the family. Johnson was arrest the crying of her little son, and efforts during four terms; 3 boys and 15 girls, during five terms; 3 boys and 11 girls, The Port has taken measures for the petrated,—relying on the energy, discreoff from the old plates bought at anction, ed to prison in default of bail. It being availing. She was a very estimable lady, during six terms; 2 boys and 7 girls, du- chastisement of the Montehegrans for tion and approved capacity, decision and of McRae's map, with such corrections as then near night he was kept at the house during six terms; 2 boys and 7 girls, duchastisement of the Montehegrans for tion and approved capacity, decision and ring seven terms; 3 girls, during nine their recent fanatical outrages. He has coolness of character of Gen. Smith, to later maps afforded. Mr. Cooke's map of Jesse Warters, where he was tried, in Providence three little boys are left orterms; and one girl, during afteen conse- also given renewed assurances to the Wes- prevent or suppress all attempts of any will not be ready for distribution for some charge of the officers and guard. At a phans at a tender age.—Sats. Banner. terms; and one girl, during fifteen conse-entity terms. This model of punctuality terms. This model of punctuality terms. This model of punctuality terms of the has been in the public schools nine years; Unristians will be observed. The tax on Telegraphic despatches from the War ditional information for the correction of the report of

ed on Friday evening, at the corner of expected to live. Light and Warren streets, in the vicinty of Federal Hill, between the adherents of of the attack of Johnson on Mr. Fields a fishing club, and a party of men assem- and his family .- Kinston Advocate. bled at the Seventeenth ,vard Democratic Headquarters. Two men were killed outright, and more than twenty pe. sons wounded. Both the men killed and a tion with the affray, being either residents of the neighborhood or persons passand pistols were used with the recklessness half an hour.

The following particulars of the riot we opy from the Balt. American:

The fishing club several times passed the Seventeenth Ward House, kept by James Clark, where a slight difficulty occurred early in the day. When they pass ed the house the last time, one of the Wampanogs lagged behind and cheered for Fillmore, which was responded to by a daugter of highly respectable parents-and man on the sidewalk named John Carter, who cheered for Buchanan. parties then took hold of each other, when several others interfered. The fishing clubs then returned, when the party in front of the house commenced firing pistols. The fire was returned, and for a half hour the conflict was terrible, men, women and children being shot down at every turn. The fishing clubs commenced throwing stones. them. The contending parties remained that a much larger number was not billed Most of those injured, as is usual in such cases had no part in the affray.

When the firing began, John Carter, one of the parties at the tayern, fired at a man named Joseph Edwards, one of the fishing club, whose wife seeing the danger in which her husband was exposed threw herself in front of him, and though thirteen shots were made at him, she fortunately, as well as himself, escaped unin-

A man name John Caulk, who was sitting in his house in Warren street, by the side of his wife, received a ball in shots were exchanged, and a woman was listened to with respect and attention, and his back, which passed entirely through killed. The robbers retreated. The stage which more than anything else, perhaps, his body and was taken out of his breast. was conveying \$100,000 of treasure to served to also the disturbance. Since It is thought hardly possible that he can writing the above, we have learned that recover. His wife at the sam time receivthe negro was brought into Court on ed a ball in her arm which produced a Tuesday and scatence of death pronounced severe flesh wound. A young man who was standing at the door at the time, but whose name we could not learn, received a ball in his heel.

Mr. Daniel Spedden, residing in Henber of families had taken refuge at Fort Northampton county, Pa., explains how and went up towards the corner of Light accessions" are obtained to the cause of street to see what it was. Before he reachbecause these are matters of great impornumber of free State women and children
tance, which should not be paralled for cash down, by Mr. Lowry, of Kansas, to ball under the left shoulder which penecome out for Fremont. This is the way trated to the lungs, and fell senseless to they use the "Kansas aid," collected by the ground. Before he could be removed "General" Pomeroy, Captain Knight, &c. the crowd passed into Henrietta- street and he was trampled under their feet. receiving a severe contusion on the back n North Carolina, will commence in Salis. of his head. He was taken up and conveyed to his residence, and about eight o'clock had a copius hemorrhage from the lungs. His wound is such that no hope

> An old man named John Hare, who sawing wood in front of the house of Mr. the disastrons effects of so pernicious a Caulk, received a ball in the breast, and practice. - Savannah Republican.

four companies of regulars to protect the The Rail Roads will charge persons at house inpursuitof oneof the opposing party one time during the fight, ran from his time a dozen others, with pistols and bricks, followed Clark, and cut off his retreat to his own house, and at a moment We have been shown within a few days, when a half dozen revolvers and as many a proof sheet of the new map of North bricks were being levelled at him, a lady ty. It will be undoubtedly when comple- and protected him until he made his

and during that period has never been tobacco has realized two hundred million Department to Gen. Smith dated the 9th, the proof sheet before its publication.— ed beating Johnston, whose cries for help be seen that there has been a large advance

Terrible Riot in Baltimore. | brought Johnston was found to be borri The most terrible riot that has taken bly beaten, so badly indeed that at the

lace in Baltimore for many years, occurr- present writing the report is he is We have heard nothing as to the caus

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

This has become a great evil in our country, and it is to be regretted that the majority of those wounded had no connec. party press are so generally lending their aid to As extension. A stranger from abroad, were be to take up our newspapers ing along the street at the time. Guns at this time, would suppose that we werea at this time, would suppose that we werea ing union and concentration of the connation of gamblers, and that a presidential servative Whig element of the Country and ferocity of savages, the fight lasting for contest was but a mere game of chance in the present alarming condition of it. started for the indulgence of the national affairs. proclivity. It is to be hoped that we will Ralph Gofrell Esq. followed in a for from considerations affecting our reputation as a people, but for purity of elections -a thing impossible so long as the pracice tions, is tolerated and encouraged as it is.

So common has it become, that its moral success. It is a common remark with the highest degree criminal, Buchanan press now-a-days, that the Whigs of Guilford considering it all important leader whom they know to be destined to mined to be represented thereincertain defeat, while their votes might be made to tell for the South if cast in favor tion of the Country against another as danger-

see paraded almost daily in the Democratic Union of these States and one that ought to be papers, and though we reject the conclus-ion as fallacious, the fact is evidence of a Resolved that we cherish the highest regard sad degeneracy in the moral sentiment of for the Constitution and the Union as affording Without going into a discussion of the

orality of betting on elections, we have pears to us to be satisfactory and unanswerac. It is this: If one man has a moral ight to bet on an election, every voter broughout the limits of the Union has he same right. Suppose, then that every voter, at a presidential election for instance, had a wager depending on its result, wha

would be the principle to govern in the contest? Would it be controlled by an enlightened patriotism looking only to the welfare and glory of the nation, or would that great prerogative of a free people, the elective franchise, be degraded to the scrvile instrument of the basest of human passions, avarice? In this country, parnothing can move or battel down, when millions are at stake would men stop to count the cost or to deliberate upon principles? It is wholly unnecessary to enlarge upon the subject and trace out such a state of things to their legitimate results. We may only ask, how long would our glorious constitution last should it once become inaugurated as the established custom of our people? To such a consummation are we tending, and the Church, it seems to us, presents the only barrier that exists between the government and

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN TARBORO .- On State men, and carried before Lane, who most approved text-books, the progress of the jury rendering a verdict of death Ellison was seen walking up Main street restored his arms and sent him back under education in the State, and the best mode from a pistol shot by some person until this place with a double barrelled gun which afford a great resort for persons seek on the side opposite the Edgecombe House ly in front of the main and drew a pistol-when about twenty mentally and morally. yards apart, both fired their weapons-Mr. Cromwell drawing another pistol and dis. sister Bettie, is thoroughly educated and charging it. Mr. Ellison's gun was load- every way qualified for her responsible dued with bird shot-Mr. Cromwell's pistols with ball. Both shot of Mr. Ellison took tion we can recommend this Seminary with effect, severely if not mortally wounding more confidence than any similar Institu-Mr. Cromwell-Mr. Ellison made no effort to escape, was arrested, and on Thursday examined before His Honor Judge Saunders, our Superior Court being in session, and committed to jail to await the result of Mr. Comwell's wounds. A personal difficulty had some time previously exist- Grounds are to be improved in several ed between the parties. We have been a resident of Tarboro' upwards of thirty years and this is the first shoooting case tional awning is to be erected, running that has occurred in our streets during west from Floral Hall, arranged with seats

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On Friday morning last, about 2 o'clock, during a severe thunder storm, Mrs. SARAH WATson, a widow lady residing in town near the Rail Road, was struck and killed by

were loud and plaintive. - When light was in the price of Perayian guano.

A meeting of old line Whigs assembled in the Court House on Saturday last to take action towards having the Whigs of Guilford represented in the approaching

On motion of Ralph Gorrell Esq. Gov. Morehead was called to the chair and on motion of Richard Sterling, Charles E. Shober was appointed Secretary.

On taking the chair Gov. Morehead explained the object of the meeting in a few eloquent and appropriate ramarks urg-

mend our ways in this regard, not only pertinent and well-timed remarks and before concluding offered for the consideration of the meeting the following resolu

Whereas it is in contemplation shortly to Instead of diminishing, however, this hold a Whig Convent in in the City of Baltievil seems to be gathering strength with more, for the purpose of a king into considera the return of every presidential election. tion the present distracted and dangerous condition of the Country; and whereas the Whig So common has it become, that its moral impropriety has been almost lost sight of, and it is pretty generally understood that Constitution and the Union of these states; if a party refuses to gamble by betting on and whereas in the opinion of this meeting its candidates, it is unquestionable evi- crisis has arisen in our public affairs when neudence that they have given up all hopes of trality or even indifference would be in the

friends of Fillmore refuse to "stake their that there should be union of action on the meney" on his election, and they come part of the Whigs of the Country in the appromptly to the conclusion, that such be-ing the case, they are following after a of the object of said convention and are deter-

> Resolved further that we look upon any secous to the liberty of the Country and to the

> the only security to our liberty and that we will use all means in our power for their pre-

servation and perpetuation.

Resolved that the chairman of this me always entertained one view of the subject appoint ten delegates to represent the Whig ounded on its practical effects, which appointed from other portions of this District of

The question being put upon the passage of the foregoing resolutions-they were passed unanimously.

In pursuance of the last resolution the Chairman appointed Ralph Gorrell-Cyrus Mendenhall, Richard Sterling, Hon. Jas. T. Morehead, Jesse Lindsay, Jos. Corsby, Dr. Jno A. Mebane, Eli Smith, W. S. Rankin and Charles E. Shober delegates to the Baltimore Convention.

On motion the Chairman of the meeting was unanimously added to the list of del-

On further motion the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Greensboro papers, and there being no further business the meeting adjourned.

J. M. MOREHEAD, Ch'n. CHAS. E. SHOBER, Sec'y.

FOR THE TIMES,

Danbury Female Semipary. It has beeen our pleasure recently to isit this rural retreat, and were very agreeably surprised at the improvement of the place, the generosity of the citizens, and especially with the prosperity of the

As to health, Danbury has advantages, perhaps, superior to any village in the country-being located on Dan River near the base of the Sauratown Mountain within three miles of the Piedmont Springs, ing health or pleasure. Among other adentrance, Mr. Epenetus Cromwell, the family has charge of the young ladies, and propreitor, advanced towards Mr. Ellison, spares no pains, nor labor to improve them

Miss Ada Moore, associated with her ties. Taking every thing into consideration in the State. A VISITOR. Leaksville, N. C.

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The State Fair.

The Executive Committee of the State Society are actively engaged in arrangerespects. A wing room is being added for the accommodation of visitors. A stand is also to be erected for the Editorial

We learn that the track will be put in fine order for the trial of horses; and it is expected that there will be a better display of horses than at any previous Fair.

We shall publish in our next, a list of the judges appointed to award premiums.

GRANVILLE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society.-This association will hold its annual Fair at Henderson on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October. Extensive arrangements, we learn, are in progress for the accommodation of visitors, &c. It will be gratifying to our readers in that region to learn that Hon. A. W. Venable will de liver the Address.

Positive Arrangement.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross mark are notified thereby that their subscription Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross mark are notified thereby that their subscription ductors, it now rivals the world. We will cherish, protect and de-

'if these were his feelings he would world.

proposes the holding of a state Temperance Convention in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion witk a view, not to awaken political excitemation the subject—not to appeal for Legislative aid, or any thing of the kind—these and all other matters will be open for the discussion and action of the Convention, it is true—but we propose to meet on the good old platform of Moral Suasion for the poor incbriate, and let us rience. She forgets that a torpid and seei from the poor incbriate, and let us rience. She forgets that a torpid and seei from the poor incbriate, and be wished as the inactive experiance is not calculated of the convention in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation in the city of Raleigh, 25th of Nov. next. It says "we make the suggestion with a view, not to awaken political excitemation. A Thure TRICK:—Mr. McCullock, of this County, having succeeded in getting.

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And we notice in our occasional ful doctrine-"North Carolina claims

getic officers, we doubt not the N. C. more truthfully say—
R. R. will be the model line in the U"Carolina! Carolina! Heaven's blessing attend

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To those who have read the first, this is saying regular receipt of this Daily for sometime, and the companyalmost always indelibly stamps be seductive enough to induce them to the first in interest and thrilling narrative. with the firm of Morris L. Hallowell, and expresses himself as very much surprised at the course pursued in the present case by the House. Though heretofore intimate as pertains to business transactions, yet he feels compelled to forego further dealings, as incompatible with his strictly Southern identity.

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We have nothing to say in reference to recommending the book for the good of private as public morals, It is, however, as fire from the present case by the House. Though haits and associations of the young should be closely watched, and all evil tendencies strictly guarded against. Not watched, however, in that way as incompatible with his strictly Southern identity.

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We have nothing to say in reference to recommending the book for the good of private as if we could not do without it. Though daily, lit is the largest paper on our exchange list; the though the theory of the N. C. Conference, and Miss Virginia, and newer throw impediments in their way such reading, it will furnish a most delightful such the path of the paper on our exchange list; the largest paper on our exchange lis incompatible with his strictly Southto produce a slavish fear, but to show, natural constitution of things. We cheerful companion for a coach ride, or a rainy We were shown a letter on yesterday from a Philadelphia Correspondent of a house in this place, a part of which surprised us very much. It is this: The

house here had ordered materials to be But there is another era in the hispurchased for them by their agent, from a tory of the young about which we feel purchased for them by their agent, from a house with whom they had been trading; more inclined to speak at present, ment and see what our "Junior" has which was executed as supposed, upon the than of the tender age above alluded which was executed as supposed, upon the than of the tender age above alluded done. Reader, would you have thought closer study of the British Reviews, our attachwhich was executed as supposed, upon the usual terms, 4 or 6 months. On the next to. We wish to speak of it, because the boy would have been guilty of such a ment becomes stronger and stronger. To those day, to the surprise of the agent, he received at message stating that the head of the firm ally in our own state, and also it is at to the tribe called Young America setting literature, the pages of these Reviews look quite concluded that it was not desirable least of equally as vital interest to all an example to his Seniors worthy of imito receive any Southern paper owing to the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the political difficulties between the North time when a young man first commentation of the North time when the North time w and the South, but would sell for cash.' ces business and makes a start in the thou and do likewise.

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UNITED STATES MAGAZINE. The July, August and September nos, of this Magazine, new his horse, but sympathise with the genhis horse, but sympathise with the genhis horse, but sympathise with the genbusiness, and we believe it is honor to their state, come from that tleman who has to foot up the bill. We rapidly increasing every month. The secretary J. D. Ramsey, has kindly inactivity would prove a total wreck. should his eyes ever again fall upon the inactivity would prove a total wreck. should his eyes ever again fall upon the one hundred pages with a great variety of inactivity would prove a total wreck. farnished us with some statistics, giv- They are poor and cannot wait for said Clapp. ing the amount received for passengers encouragement until the gray footand freight during the month of Au- prints of age are becoming visible up- P. P. P. P.-PRINTING PRESSES, Pul- with which we are acquainted. It contains arand freight during the month of August, \$27.593. In addition to this, on their ambitious heads. A remedy the Mail pays per month, about \$2100. The the Mail pays per month, about 52100. must be sought, and where the parent Swithout them the bottom would fall out, A peculiarly interesting department is the illus-

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"THINKS I TO MYSELF."

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But very few of our young men are son for setting out Orchards. And evelout for the manuscripts alone, the publisher

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And Hymen, with his honored banns, Was not then sought for sordid lucre, Now naught will do but house and lands, Which makes our matches 'eau de suere.'
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NORFOLK MARKET, Va., SEPT. 15. [Reported by ROWLAND & BROTHERS.]
BACON— [FLAXSEED, 1.80 a

Ground Alum, 1.12 a1.20 Blown, 1.60 a1.70 Refined, 10 a Crushed, 13 a

per bushel, 28 lbs. 1.00 a SHINGLES 11 a 12 R. O. Hhd,

Brown, 47 n 48 Yellow, 47 n 48 PORK— Peruvian, sales, p. 7 mess, 20.50 a21.50

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87.00 a39.00 87.00 a39.00 H. O. Hhd, 47.00 a48.00 " " Heading,

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The ship is safe at anchor now Her showy sails are furled; The sailor goes with cheerful heart To meet his blue eyed girl; And as he clasps ber in his arms, And gazes on her brow; He blesses her-and offers up A deep and silent vow.

His duty calls him on the deep, Where dashes ocean's foam ; But now his cruise is at an end Amidst the scenes of home : His little daughter welcomes him, And climbs upon his knee;— Saying "papa, what have you brought ma and for me

She gazes up into his face And speaks a gladsome tone;-Her arm so fair, so delicate Around his neck is thrown; The sailor-feels she is indeed A treasure rich and rare: By heaven sent to bless his lot And smooth his brow of care.

She kissed his lips, and thus she spoke In accents sweet and mild; "Father de not expose your life Upon the seas so wild; Quit not again my mother's side Leave not your little girl ;-To ride the ocean's stormy waves Or roam throughout the world.

The costly shells which you have brought From caverns of the sea ; When you have gone possess no charm No pleasure unto me; My mother weeps at every storm Then father dear O roam no more But with my mother stay.

The ship had spread once more her sails "All hands on board," was cried; But still the sailor lingers yet By his sweet daughters side "Cast off the line!" away she flies Cleaving the light water; While he is clasping in his arms His own-his noble daughter.

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"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap medicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well understood. It is the sump side of existence."

Between husband and wife little attentions beget much love.

It is currently reported that there are two individuals in this town who cannot pass each other in a narrow street, they are so large in their own estimation.

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'I see,' says a young lady, 'that some booksellers advertise blank declarations for sale; I wish I could get one. 'Why?' asked the mother. 'Because, Mr. G. is too modest to ask me to marry him, and perhaps if I could fill a blank declaration with the question, he would sign it.

An old hotel keeper in Washington,

trouble to send letters."

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Working Farmer.

An experiment, which has been tried by some enterprising gentlemen not far from this point, the present summer, establishes conclusively the value of deep an article of food which has for many plowing and the economy of good fertil- years been confined to the descendants of Connecticut men to go to work on the poor lence will commend it to the attention of and "worn out" (?) fields which con- those housewives who wish to make a good their own State, than to start for "the at the same time having a due regard to west" to farm it, where half the profits of economy. The lady who furnishes the ce me I have a Bad Kowld, am Hill in their crops are absorbed in the expense of recipe has given frequent opportunities of transportation to a market. These gentle- tasting the delicious flavor ; and if any are abandoned as useless, it having been im- their homely name. poverished and drained of all vegetable "To three tea-cupfuls of buttermilk add pasture lots.—This land, at prices rang- plate, and fry in lard to a rich brown color. once posted on his dining-room door, the purchased and plowed with a subsoil plow er with apple-sauce made from tart apples following notice: " Members of Congress -just such an instrument as some of our sweetened to taste, and spiced with nutwill go to the table first. Rowdies and farmers in Connecticut need to have their meg or cinnamon, and continue the problackguards must not mix with the Con-skulls and ideas plowed up with a little, cess till the plate is well heaped."—Oxgressmen, as no one can tell one from till they can see the important truth that ford Democrat. 2 and 2 make 4, and that right under the very farms which they have impoverished A greenhorn the other day went into and are now working to poor advantage to -Here is something everybody ought the telegraph office to inquire what would gain a bare subsistence, exist other farms to have known long ago, and that everybe the price of sending a lettor home. which have never yet been touched by the body should now read and remember : Being told that it was twenty-five cents plowshare, and whose capacities are wait. "If one portion of vegetables be boild he left quite angry, declaring, "they hadn't ing to be developed. A mere annual in pure distilled or rain water, and another ought to charge half so much as the post- scratching over of the surface to a depth in water to which a little salt has been office, for it took the latter a great deal of ten or twelve inches, will never develop added, a decided difference is perceptible

longer, and they had a good deal more them. The entire surface of these thirty- in the tenderness of the two. Vegetables DETERMINATION .- "The longer I live," land. Then a pleutiful use was made of of onions, that they are almost entirely says Sir T. F. Buxton, "the more I am guano and phosphates. The result is, that destitute of either taste or color, though certain that the great differerence between on land hitherto supposed to be too poor when cooked in salted water, in addition men-between the feeble and the power- for anything, there are acres of such to the pleasant salt taste, a peculiar sweetful, the great and the insignificant—is en- potatoes, corn and buckwheat, as can be ness and a strong aroma. They also conergy, invincible determination, a purpose found nowhere else, not even in the Con- tain more soluble metter then when cookonce fixed upon and then death or victo- necticut Valley! The potatoes were plant- ed in pure water. Water which contains ry. That quality will do anything that ed deep, in drills evenly plowed out by 1-420th of its weight of salt is far better . can be done in the world : and no talents, horse power, a superior method, which for cooking vegetables than pure water, no circumstances, no opportunities, will saves space and greatly benefits the crop. because the salt hinders the solution and make a two-legged creature a man with- Large and uniformly good seed potatoes evaporation of the soluble and flavoring It is a sad truth that the fashion pamthe kind in the State. These potatoes will Nursery Pudding.—Slice some white crop undoubtedly surpasses anything of American. pered women are almost worthless for all yield three or four hundred bushels to the bread, without crust; pour scalding milk

body! They write no body-they set no "The attachment of a music box, to be West, in speaking of a cotemporary, says

What do they amount to but weaker even insects are said to lend a willing ear. scions of the old stock. Who ever heard Under its fascinating influence the old of a fashionable woman's child exhibiting cow may be expected to stand perfectly any virtue of power of mind for which it still, while the flies, forgetting to bite, will buzz around with joy."

> Winter ridging of clay soils. This is the season when those having

elay soils too tenacious in their character

to be readily and cheaply worked, should prepare to advantage by Nature's laws during the winter. Such soils should be deeply surface-plowed, in that form known as ridging and back-furrowing, so as to form a succession of ridges. Through the spaces between these ridges, the lifting subsoil plow should be passed to the greatwith balloons, and fish for stars: get as- est depth possible, thus leaving a recepta cle alongside of each ridge, for the welt when the rain is coming down like the ing snow-water to enter, increasing the cataract of Niagara. remember where you surface of contact for the retention of its left your umbrella; choke a musquito with ammonia. The frequent freezings and a brickbat; in short prove all things hith- thawings of winter, will disintegrate the erto considered impossible to be possible clay of the ridges, so as to render it pulto accomplish but never attempt to coax a verent and less liable to become compactwomen to say she will, when she has made ed the following year. In the spring these ridges may be split by a two-way plowusually known as the Double Mouldboard Hoops.—The Parisions call hoop skirts Plow—so as to be ready for early spring zephyrs. Fritz of the Boston Traveler, work. Any field not precisely level, will thinks that this is a highly appropriate be benefitted by the action of the subsoil name for while walking with a lady the cuts as partial under-drains-the water other evening, he was reminded at every passing to the lowest point of the field. step of the zephyr's sighs (!) A broad- Those farmers who have long manures in hooped lady of Saratoga was out walking the fall, with decomposed muck or old iust as a sudden shower came over the charcoal-hearths, may spread them on place, passing square across like a wall, their clay soils with profit, before ridging so that while the upper portion of the and back-furrowing, as this process will village was drenched, the lower was not double up the manure, causing it to occupy even sprinkled, and she happened to be the centre and lower part of each ridge near the centre, and the north part of her protecting it from the atmosphere sufdress was utterly ruined, but the unsoiled ficiently to prevent loss by evaporation, at South half is still sufficient to clothe sever- the same time causing it, by the exposure al of her daugters if made up in old style. of these ridges, to frequent freezings and thawings, causing perfect decomposition by spring. The escaping gases from the manure will be readily absorbed by the clay ridges while any portion rendered soluble, passing out into the deep furrows between, will be absorbed by the loose soil we have ever taught, and for which we caused to be so by the action of the subsoil have received no small share of abuse, plow. Where muck and charcoal are used from that class of editors who choose to or either, the mechanical condition of the enjoy an ephemeral success by pandering clay is materially improved by its becoming less adhesive, more ready to pass water, Deep plowing, subsoiling, and the judicial and equally capable of retaining manure. When the manuring has been neglected in the fall, it may be placed in the deep tion of a useless farm, into one highly furrows in early spring, and covered by splitting the ridges, the after crossplowing of which will tend to mix it thoroughly

How to Make No-Matters .- This is izers; and it also shows that it is better for a single family of this town. Its excelstitute so large a portion of the surface of display of culinary skill upon their tables, men have brought under cultivation some inquisitive, perhaps she might be induced theirty acres of land which had been to inform them how the cakes obtained

through the whole mass of soil .- Work-

ing Farmer.

principle by persistent cropping, years ago. three table-spoonfuls of rich cream, and a Much of it wouldn't grow grass, trees being small quantity of sugar. Stir in flour unthe only product, and none of it was better til it is of a consistency of paste for doughthan the thinnest and poorest of all old nuts. Roll out size of a large breakfast

ing from \$7 to \$13 an acre, has been "As each cake comes from the fire, cov-

USE OF SALT IN COOKING VEGETABLE

odd acres was plowed to the depth of two boiled in pure water are vastly inferior. feet-and this on a light sandy "worn out" This inferiority may go so far, in the case were selected for planting. The growing principles of the vegetables .- Scientific

the great ends of human life. They have but little force of character—they have but little force of character—they have still less power of moral will, and quite as this, if I had time to do it;" as it is, we sugar and grated nutmeg.—Bake in small

of brains? The hog, of course, for he has

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